

# The Northwest Missourian

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VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

No. 36

## Speaks at N.E.A. Meet

### President Lamkin Guest Orator at National Educational Convention at Denver Next Week

President Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. Bert Cooper, acting head of the department of education, and Miss Elizabeth White, of the education department, will attend the National Education Association Convention which will be held in Denver from June 30 to July 5. Mr. Cooper is the alternate delegate from the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association, and will be especially interested in the discussions on guidance and student personnel work. Miss White plans especially to attend the lectures on Adult Education.

President Lamkin is to be the guest speaker at the Parkhill Methodist Church in Denver on Sunday evening. He will return to Maryville the latter part of the week.

Headquarters for the Missouri delegation while in Denver will be at the Brown Palace Hotel.

## Colbert to Spend Vacation In East

Mr. G. H. Colbert, chairman of the department of Mathematics plans to spend his leave of absence in New York City. Mr. Colbert expects to leave July 6, and will be gone until September 1. Mrs. Colbert, who left Saturday for a visit with a sister in Indiana, will go with him.

Phillip Colbert of Lincoln, Nebraska, has been in Maryville visiting his parents. He is a graduate of the Rolla School of Engineering and is teaching in the department of Mechanical Engineering in the University of Nebraska.

Herschel Colbert, a graduate of the school of Journalism in the University of Missouri, has charge of the Journalism department in Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. This college was established in the early days of the state, approximately 100 years ago.

Edwin, who lives in New York City, is assistant curator in the department of Paleontology in the American Museum of Natural History. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1928 and later secured his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University in New York City.

## Hake Home from Iowa City Seminar

Dr. J. W. Hake, chairman of the department of Science reports the success of the Seminar on the Teaching of College Physics which was held last week in Iowa City. Francis Segesman and Francis Sloniker, who accompanied Dr. Hake, claim to have had a very interesting trip in spite of their difficulties in getting to the 7 o'clock seminar.

The seminar was conducted by Professor C. J. Lapp. Dr. Lothar W. Fordheim from the University of Goettingen in Germany gave

two addresses. The first was on "The Conception of a Free Path in the Electron Theory of Metals," and the second was a "Discussion of the Theory of Radiation and the Interpretation of Cosmic Ray Phenomena."

Dr. Robert A. Millikan was also a prominent speaker at the seminar. His addresses were on "New Conceptions of Science" and "Scientific Methods in Government." Many people from the surrounding country who were interested in Physics were at the Seminar. Among the graduates of this school who were there were: Norval Saylor, Milo Porterfield, a graduate of the class of 1934, and Eugene Wells.

## Suitcase Causes Friendly Meet

Observing a suitcase with a Maryville tag in the luggage room at the Jefferson Hotel in Iowa City, Professor E. L. Harrington, a former professor of physics at the College, inquired at the hotel desk the name of the person registered from Maryville.

He soon found Dr. F. R. Anthony and the two friends had a fine visit talking over old times and new developments.

Professor Harrington is now professor of physics at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada. He is also president of the Canada Physicists Association and is chairman of the Canada Cancer Research Board.

The suitcase which Professor Harrington noticed, however, did not belong to Dr. Anthony and they were unable to find out the name of its owner.

## Miss Curl is Nurse at School This Term

Miss Eloise Curl, R. N., is filling a new office in the College this summer, that of school nurse.

Miss Curl received her training at the Missouri Methodist Hospital and has been practicing at the hospital and at the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, Missouri.

Her home is in Maryville, but she is living now at Residence Hall. She was a student in the College here in 1930 and 1931.

## Examination Schedule

President Uel W. Lamkin has issued the following statement in regard to the examination schedule:

"In order to disrupt classes as little as possible, examinations in classes ending the first half term will be given at the hour classes meet regularly except in the case of Psychology 30 when the examination will be held in the Auditorium Monday night, July 1, at 7:30.

Faculty members will use their own judgment as to whether examinations will be divided into two parts, one-half to meet each hour, or whether examinations can be shortened so as to be given in one hour."

Robert Paul, who was in school at the College last year and whose home is at Bedford, Iowa, visited at the College last Tuesday.

## Dancers In Big Program

### Edwin Strawbridge and His Group to Appear at College Auditorium Night of July 10.

Edwin Strawbridge, one of America's foremost male dancers, and his group will give the major entertainment of the summer quarter in the auditorium on July 10.

The Strawbridge group has recently danced in the Lewisohn Stadium in New York; the Imperial Theatre, Tokio, Japan; and has appeared with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; the Chicago Civic Opera Company; and the Ravinia Opera Company.

Mr. Strawbridge has danced in France, Germany, Russia, China, and Japan, and has been invited by the Greek government to lead the Delphic chorus in the revival of the classic tragedies given in Athens.

His group includes five other dancers: Lisa Parnova, Betty Field, Eva Desca, Don Begenau, and Misha Pomplanov. Lisa Parnova was born in America of Russian parents. She has studied under the greatest Russian masters. John Martin of the *New York Times* says of her: "Miss Parnova is endowed with beauty and a charming manner, poised and clear cut in method—a style that is essentially her own." Before going to Europe, where she was the Prima Ballerina of the Cologne Opera, Miss Parnova appeared with Mr. Strawbridge in "Holka-Polka" which was given in New York.

Eva Desca, American born, has appeared in New York City in the Ziegfeld Folies, and in the ballet under Mr. Strawbridge in "Fools Rush In," and with the New York Opera Company.

Betty Field has appeared with the Denishawn Dancers, and was in the New York production of "Americana."

Don Begenau appeared for two seasons at Lewisohn Stadium with Ted Shawn. Last season he was the partner of Ruth St. Denis. Mr. Begenau has also danced in

the Littlefield ballet at the Roxy Theater in New York City.

Misha Pomplanov appeared at the Lewisohn Stadium in "Prince Igor," and in the New York shows, "Take A Chance," and "Fools Rush In."

Mary Watkins of the New York *Herald-Tribune* says of Mr. Strawbridge, "He is expert at devising programs. In very few dance events in a season will be found such brief entr'actes, such punctuality, such deft stage management, excellent lighting, such fresh and lavish and appropriate costuming."

## Kindergarten Circus July 25

The Kindergarten-Primary department of the College training school will present its fourth annual circus on July 25. Fifty-five children from the kindergarten and first three grades will take part in the performance. The circus will be under the direction of Margaret Humphreys, Frances Shively, Margaret Sutton, and Mattie Jo Payne.

The circus this year will be increased to three rings and will have more side shows and other attractions than the circus last year.

The entire circus will be worked out by the children under the direction of their teachers.

The primary rhythm band will play for the circus and will lead the parade on the morning of July 25.

The circus will be set up on the lawn west of the Administration building.

Funds from the circus are used each year to buy equipment for the Kindergarten-Primary department.

## No Paper Next Week

There will be no NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN next week since classes will be dismissed Wednesday. Papers for the remainder of the summer session will come out on Friday each week as usual.

## Women Are Above Men

### Take Scholarship Lead As Freshmen In Tests for Fall Quarter, is Revealed By Study.

Women students made better grades during their first quarter in the College than did the men students, according to the results of a study made of the grades of freshmen during the fall quarter of 1934.

This study, made by the Guidance department, under the direction of Mr. Bert Cooper, shows that only one woman and no men made an "E" average. In the upper quartile of the class, there were 15 women who had an average of S. Only six men in the same quartile had this high an average. In the third quartile, there were eight women and one man with an "S" average; and in the second quartile, one woman and one man had this average.

There were 22 women and eight men in the upper quartile, with an "M" average; 17 women and 16 men in the third quartile; 17 women and eight men in the second quartile, and ten women and seven men in the lower quartile.

Those who made an average of I included 2 women and 2 men from the upper quarter of the class, 5 women and 13 men from the second quarter, 14 women and 12 men from the third quarter, and 8 women and 26 men from the lower quarter.

There was 1 woman from the third quartile who had an average of "U," 5 men in the second quartile, and 1 woman and 2 men in the lower quartile.

The total shows that 1 woman had an average of E, 24 women had an average of S, 66 women and 39 men had an average of M, 29 women and 53 men had an average of I, and 2 women and 7 men had an average of U.

Frederick Schneider, who was in school here last year, visited with friends at the College Tuesday afternoon of this week for a short time. Last year, Mr. Schneider helped with the editing of *The Northwest Missourian*. He plans to be in College next fall.

## School Health Service Discussed at National Conference Held Last Week

"School health service should be fundamentally educational in purpose and character," was one of the main principles brought out at the National Conference on School Health Education which Dr. Anthony, College Physician, attended last week at Iowa City.

Practically every state in the union was represented at the general meeting of the Child Health Education conference. Representatives of twenty health organizations made up the special meetings.

National meetings are called whenever the committee has a report to make. The committee this year is especially anxious to fur-

ther education in dental hygiene and immunization.

Vaccinations for small pox, typhoid, whooping cough and diphtheria have proven successful and should be made of general use for small children. Babies should be immunized against diphtheria at the age of six weeks, as deaths by diphtheria occur among very young children. The diphtheria immunization is for life.

The committee reported that cancer has been proved curable if diagnosed and cared for in its early stages.

Great advances have been made in the elimination of tuberculosis, but this disease is on the increase

among girls of fifteen to twenty. This is due to modern unhygienic living and social habits.

"Health protection of school boy athletes should be strictly under Health Education supervision," was brought out at the meeting.

Physical examinations go only part way. Without a follow up by the family physician they are false security.

Dr. Anthony says that Health service in the community is an interlocking science between every member interested.

It means a close contact of the organizations in the community, health organizations, educational organizations and the P. T. A.

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### A BROADER EDUCATION

It is evident from the criticisms of business men, that college graduates have had too much specialization in college courses, particularly in the skilled courses. These criticisms have taken the form of accusations against the teaching of specialized routine duties which may be learned on the job after the graduate gets a position in the business world. Business men charge that teachers are grossly negligent in not teaching an adequate knowledge of English grammar and composition, a vocabulary to give both their compositions and conversations an intellectual polish, a familiarity with current events, and a respectful consideration of others.

Therefore, the conclusion is obvious. Most routine and specialized duties may be learned on the job and that an ability to adapt one's self to conditions is of more importance to the employee entering the business world than actual perfection in skill. This ability, which we give various names, is in great demand. But, the supply is small due to defects in our educational system.

Teachers are often prone to deny this responsibility. They like to shift the burden to some other point such as the home or church. Such qualities as punctuality, truthfulness, honesty, and ambition to succeed should be taught elsewhere, they argue. However, we cannot, in the light of the statements made by a business man, pass over the things which give the graduate a more desirable personality for the business world. Every effort should be made to equip graduates to overcome the weaknesses which result from a lack of cultural background and a deficiency in such traits as fastidiousness, business-like appearance, gracious manners, adaptability, willingness to learn, doing well the job which has been assigned, desire for continued study to keep the mind intellectually alert, and an ambition to advance.

The question now arises, can these qualities, so vital to the student, be developed in the atmosphere of the college class room? Yes, but with some difficulty. These elements can be developed only when the teacher possesses the same essential characteristics.

Such simple and fundamental virtues as honesty, truthfulness, consideration for others, dependability, faithfulness, are not found in every home from which students come. They are not to be found in many places outside the home. Hence, on the teacher rests the responsibility of personifying these virtues.

An elaborate enumeration and exposition of the ways in which these qualities may be instilled into the student might be given here. To the intelligent teachers, the ways in which these characteristics may be gotten will make themselves evident after a little reflection on the problem. It is wiser for us to make a confession at this point and recount our sins of neglect in not teaching these desirable qualities.

One thing we are ready to admit is that in the past we have trusted too much to accident and not enough to intelligence. We have worked directly for skilled knowledge and have trusted to secure the fundamental virtues of good character and personality as by-products of efforts purposely directed to other ends. Business executives maintain that cultural background, that quality to which an individual has been exposed and which has become a part of one's self to the extent that it is an inner

force making for a richer and fuller life, is most important.

Mathew Arnold, in one of his essays, defines culture as acquaintance with the best that has been said and done by the race, and, in another essay, as the struggle for perfection and the will that perfection shall prevail. From this standpoint every teacher can be and should be a high priest of culture.

Seemingly, the burden which has been unloaded on the teacher has been a great one. Rightly so he has had the task assigned to him of enlisting the efforts of all teachers to which the student is exposed so that the finer characteristics may become a harmonized part of the student.

Do not think of yourself only in terms of a teacher of a subject or a few subjects, but as a builder of richly endowed men and women whose every power will find full exercise in the career toward which you are leading them. The business man wants, everyone wants—a broader education for those who come into business, which means more than just skill. Let's place intelligence above skill.

### RADICALISM

Much is being said these days about the radicalism of youth. Frequently the statement is made on the assumption that radicalism is the inevitable mental attitude of one of tender years, that it is something in the way of adolescent mental ailment closely following the period of measles and mumps and other ills of childhood, and that the affliction is of short duration, requires only simple home remedies for its cure, and is not likely to recur. Those holding to this opinion are not greatly concerned when a sporadic case of youthful radicalism appears in the community, and view the situation with equanimity even when it appears in epidemic form; it is something to be endured until it has run its course.

The assumption that radicalism is in the nature of adolescent malady is not universally accepted. Many hold to the opinion that the radical streak runs clear through the human lifespan and that the difference between youth and age in this matter plays a minor part as compared with difference in temperament. We have our aged radicals as well as those of tender years.

Perhaps the clearer line of demarcation lies between the liberal and the conservative. In such division it is not difficult to envision a preponderance of youth in the ranks of the liberal while age may occupy the dominating position in the conservative group. Like calls to like.

Both the liberal and the conservative may be dissatisfied with conditions as they exist in government, in social life, in religious concept. And both may be employed in movements for the correction of such abuses as they may conclude exist. But each is likely to approach the matter from a different angle. The conservative would do away with most of the innovations, while the liberal would offer some more of the new thought.

The conservative is opposed to revolutionary changes and sees the orderly processes of evolution as the only justified order of progress. If there is to be experimentation, the conservative demands that such activities be confined to the laboratory set up for such purpose, and that they shall remain laboratory experiments until they have been proved worthy of general application.

The liberal is willing to take a chance in the hope of securing immediate results. He doesn't care to wait too long for proof. He doesn't find experiments objectionable, holding to the theory that life is a succession of experiments and that his world is his laboratory. With him, precedent is not a sacred ox, and strange doctrines and untried theories are more interesting than cold facts from the field of experience. He is happiest when he goes adventuring, and his optimistic soul is not in the least abashed when he discovers that his wanderings have led him to the dead end of a *cul de sac*—either he can return the way he came or he can jump the fence.

If youth finds preference for the camp of the liberal, and if, in his youthful enthusiasm, he may for a time become the iconoclastic radical, there is small cause for great uneasiness, even on the part of those who fear the radicals are going to turn our civilization into a shambles. Many a youthful radical is transformed into a mild conservative as he is seasoned in the wood of experience.

## Bits from Books

The winter was mild and sweet-tempered. The leaves had scarce a chance to turn for the little frost they had felt, and all thru the cold months you could hear the frogs croaking, clinking like bright metals one upon another, for they were out of their burrows, fooled by the warm weather. He was gone through the door that opens into darkness. Hardly any soul is so brave that it does not shudder when it hears the door opening softly and knows that it must go out into the frightening dark; for the door will close as softly as it opened, will close upon the light of a sky set with hot sun or tremulous stars, upon the unlovely human face of a soul's beloved.—Caroline Miller, *Lamb in His Bosom*.

Minnie Marx was in this world sixty-five years and lived all sixty-five of them. None knew better than her sons that she had not only borne them, brought them up, and (with a bit of coaxing here and a "schlag" there) turned them into successful play-actors. She had done much more than that. She had invented them. They were just comics she imagined for her own amusement. They amused no one more, and their reward was her ravishing smile. — Alexander Woollcott, *While Rome Burns*.

When you begin to explain things that you've always taken for granted, you've already begun to lose them. . . . It was not the elaboration of life, it's the simplification of life that expressed the aristocratic security. — Stark Young, *So Red the Rose*.

Yet assuming the value of taciturnity to a man among strangers, it is apt to express more than talkativeness when he dwells among friends. . . . to every bad there is a worse.—Thomas Hardy, *The Woodlanders*.

## This and That

By Gwig

After reading about so many men and women being graduated from colleges during the last few days, I am fully convinced that the world ought to be a better place in which to live from now on. The graduating classes of 1935 are out of school, but there hasn't been any noticeable change as yet, probably it's just a little early. Possibly there won't be anything happening for a day or two, maybe not for a whole week.

Anyone who has had an opportunity to watch the girls of Residence Hall at breakfast and lunch time would say they feel the same way about their eating as they do about going to church. At least they seem to prefer the back part of the room for both.

I'd even be afraid to bet a five cent cigar that the Fourth of July will be a nice, warm, sunshiny day this year. In fact, it might snow. The weather is something funny, like women I guess, you never know what to expect next.

I don't think that Old Noah had anything on us. It only rained forty days and nights for him.

When it begins getting hot a man usually takes off his coat, then when it gets a little warmer he sheds his vest, and later slips to his suspenders and opens his collar and enjoys the nice warm

weather, that is, when we have it, but on the first real warm day a woman goes out in the hot sun to get a sun tan, which usually results in a good sunburn, and that's when we hear plenty of complaining.

If some fellow walks up to you and says, "Buddy can you spare a dime for a cuppa javvie," please don't turn him down. He may be a millionaire smitten down to earth by the recent "Share the Wealth" order from Washington.

The other day a man's skeleton was found in Mammoth Cave. It is believed that the bones were there long before Columbus discovered America. Well, the lost man was found, but too late to do anything for him.

There's a lot of talk about the younger generation being so bad, but then every generation thinks the younger one is just a little worse than they were. Can't you imagine an old cave man pulling a bear skin up over his shoulders and saying, "Ma, this younger generation is going to the dogs. Just look at 'em walking around on their hind legs. When we was young we was satisfied to walk around on all fours."

## The Last Word in Fashion News

The dance tonight at Residence Hall should bring forth a number of lovely, sheer, summer formals. Organdy, chiffon, and mousseline de soie are likely to be popular. Linen is smart for the person who likes her evening clothes as tailored as street things.

If you are fortunate enough to have a bicycle and the energy to ride it, there are good looking shorts to be had this summer.

Please don't wear kerchiefs on the tennis court and feel that you are perfectly dressed. Shorts are accepted now that Helen Jacobs has chosen them for her costume, but do be conservative enough to wear a shirt with them for tennis. And you know, of course, that white is traditional for the tennis court.

The newest bathing suits are either hand-knit or masquerade as such.

Summer should be the time to avoid artificiality and fussiness. Make-up should be light—little rouge, a darker powder than you wear in winter, a lighter shade of lipstick, and none of the deep red nail lacquers. Hair should be arranged in a simple fashion, off the face. Look cool and you will look charming.

Dixon Campbell of St. Joseph spent the week-end visiting at Residence Hall.

Leona Schuster is visiting her sister Peppble Schuster this week.

Georgia Schulte, a graduate of the College, who is working in Shenandoah, Ia., visited Erma Walker last week-end.

Lorene Hickman visited her sister Leona Hickman at Residence Hall.

Hal Bird, student at the College, visited in Gallatin last week-end.

Frances Tolbert of Gallatin was the guest of Frances Feurt and Martha Venable at Residence Hall last week-end.

C. F. Gray, of Sheridan, a junior in the College, taught Dr. J. W. Hake's general physics classes Thursday and Friday of last week. Dr. Hake was attending a physics seminar at the University of Iowa.

## AS ABE SEES IT

Elizabeth Planck just can't help but be in the public eye—Why is it? Well, I don't know. It might be her unusual talent, or maybe it's her ability to fascinate to the point of getting phone calls at 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.

The public certainly noted Roy Brown's red face last week. It was crimson! The college car stalled in the middle of 4th street, delaying traffic for some 15 minutes and Roy had to be driving it at that time.

No, she wasn't bragging but it seemed rather a coincidence to hear that on her string was a Derill, a Merrill, and a Garold (silent d). And Barbara says she certainly has to watch her P's and Q's—or rather her D's, M's, and G's.

Lewis Moulton is directing his attention to Mary Elizabeth Scarce this summer—but that isn't news. Everybody has noticed it by now.

And Neil, our track star, one of the "College Lovers," finds pleasure in the winsome blondness of Viola Johnson.

The Dormitory girls have fun from seven till eight every evening (except Sunday) dancing. It's getting back to where it used to be—Come and have fun dancing.—Adv.

Abe knows of a tragedy in three acts—but he's waiting to see how it turns out. Maybe it will prove to be a comedy in four acts; so gentle readers, wouldn't you rather wait?

### Flotsam and Jetsam—

As White—What could be as Dorothy White's shoes? Who's the little girl from Stewartville that keeps Joe Arnote so interested at the piano? Margaret Sutton must have enjoyed her fried chicken last week end. She's been in a much better humor this week.

The most bored expression I know—that of Dorothy Fern Murphy at 10:30. I'd hate to wait around on endless "good nights" humorous as Lewis Moulton's to lock the door, too. What is as cheery "Good Morning" in the evening?

Who is as pleasant looking as Viola Johnson, as peppy looking as Berneice Chapman, as sleepy looking as Frances Shively, as grouchy looking as Roy Brown, as vacant looking as Evelyn Culp, as nonchalant looking as Elizabeth Wright, as intelligent looking as Clara Ellen Wolfe, as sociable looking as Pesky Barnes, as studious looking as Leona Schneider, as meek looking as Joseph Arnote? And what a combination—meekness and troubleman at the Dormitory.

For when the one great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He'll mark not that you won or lost, but that you played a lousy game.

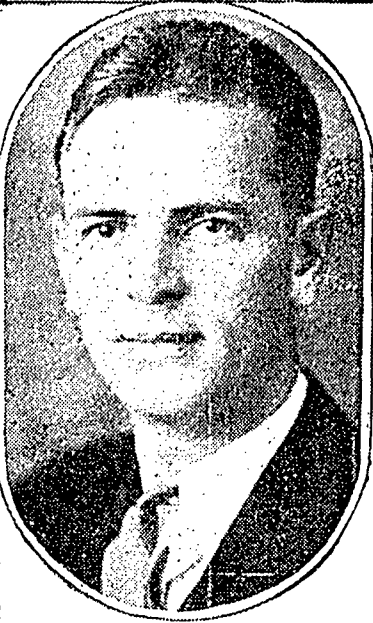
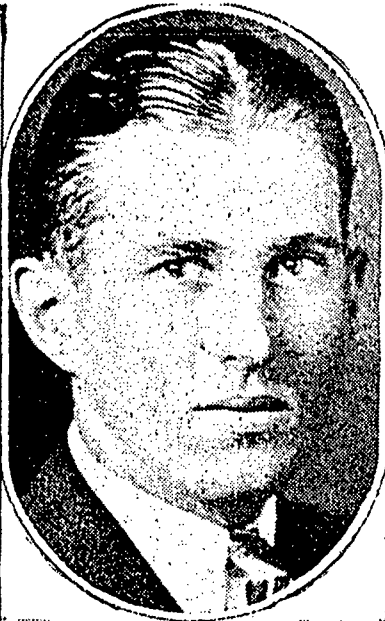
As Ever,  
Dishonest Abe.

## Student Manual Now Completed

The Manual for Student Office Workers of the College has been completed by the faculty committee, of which Miss Margaret Stephenson is chairman. The purpose of the Manual is to inform the office worker of certain practices that if carried out, will result in increased efficiency in his work and serve the best interests of the worker, and the College.

Personal qualifications for the office worker are considered under the headings of posture, dress, grooming, voice and speech,

## Recipients of Major Honors at University of Missouri



These students carried off major honors at the University of Missouri in the school year just ended. Upper row, left to right, Peggy Carol Elsea, Moberly, winner of first places in Mahan poetry and essay contests; James Douglas Elgin, Columbia, winner of John W. Jewell scholarship in Journalism; Iva Mae Pilcher, Mexico, Jewell scholar in Journalism; lower row, left to right, Francis Knox Westlake, Huntsville, Alpha Kappa Psi medal in business and public administration; Mary Catherine Dickson, Columbia, American Association of University Women award, and Richard Henry Heinlen, Mexico, military department medal for efficiency in infantry. (Associated Press Photos).

and courteous manner. Good character is essential to the making of a successful person in business or in a profession.

High ideals, clean speech, and a clean mind are essentials of good character. It is necessary that the office worker guard carefully at all times the information gained through office channels.

Punctuality, resourcefulness, accuracy, and dependability, are desirable office qualifications and must be stressed in order to gain the efficiency necessary in any business organization.

In order to accomplish the necessary duties of the day with ease, the office worker should apportion his time according to a definite budget. The time budget should make provision for rising and retiring hours, time for dressing, meals, class hours, preparation of lessons, recreation, and hours for working which should be determined after consultation with the employer.

The Manual lists general routine duties for the student office worker.

1. Dust desks and office furniture daily, more often if needed.
2. Straighten window blinds. See that the blinds in the several windows of the room are adjusted to the same level.
3. Return material or equipment to its place after it has been used by others or yourself.
4. See that the floor is free of papers.
5. Take pride in keeping your surroundings orderly.
6. Relieve your employer of as many details as you can.
7. Keep him from being disturbed as much as possible.
8. Be careful to make a memorandum for your employer of telephone calls or calls made dur-

ing his absence. Do not trust your memory.

Office hours are business hours and are to be used for business purposes. Visits with friends and personal affairs should be taken care of outside of business hours. Do not eat or chew gum while on duty.

Loyalty to the College is as important as to the individual employer. Cooperation with all College policies and activities and attendance at College functions are means of showing this loyalty.

Be prepared to enjoy The  
FOURTH in the correct cool  
attire—

## WHITE HATS

Cool, white and  
light on the  
head  
Crepes, Straws and Felts

**\$1.45**

## WASH DRESSES

Smartest Selections of Cool  
Sheers and Stunning Sport  
Styles. Right now we have  
the best selections we have  
had all season at

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## Views of the News

By JONAN HASKELL

### Great Britain and Germany

What are the motives behind the peaceful advances of the Reich? Does Germany mean peace and does she see an opening to secure friendly relations with Great Britain which may be later turned to the good of the German nation at the expense of the British? London and Berlin recently made an agreement in which the German government acquiesced to a naval ratio of thirty-five to one hundred of the British naval expansion. "The German government, while agreeing to keep within the ratio for total naval strength, may possess submarine tonnage equal to that of the British Commonwealth of Nations, keeping it down to forty-five percent unless unusual circumstances arise." France, Italy, and Russia are very much troubled at this new turn of affairs.

### Announce Marriage of Their Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bassett of Skidmore have announced the

marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Glenn Marion which took place Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Marion attended the College in 1933 and Mr. Marion was a student here during the last year.

### Present Students in Recital.

The Conservatory of Music will present ten students in a recital at Residence Hall on Sunday afternoon, June 30, at four o'clock. Following are the pupils who will appear on the program. Gwennyth Hicks, pianist; Robert Curfman, violinist; Virginia Nell Rogers, pianist; Edna Mary Monk, pianist; Martha Mae Holmes, violinist; William Somerville, baritone; Jean St. Clair, violinist; Helen Kramer, pianist; Wilma Lewis, violinist; and Virginia Mutz, pianist.

LET US  
PREPARE YOUR  
PICNIC LUNCHESES

## College Coffee Shop



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### WHITE SHOES REFINISHED

We can refinish your old white shoe to look almost as good as new. We will be glad to show you a sample.

## Senff's Shoe Repair

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"Buy 'Em By The Sack"  
FOR PICNICS  
AND "FEEDS"

## Hamburgers 5c

## Bryant's Sandwich Shop

## Who's Who The Maryville Laundry does

ROUGH DRY	8 lb	.50
DAMP WASH	16 lb	.49
SEMI-FINISH	20 lb	\$1.40

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## Social Events

### Kumjoinus C. E. Ice Cream Social

Kumjoinus C. E. is having an ice cream social Friday evening from 8 to 10 p. m. If the weather is favorable the social will be held on the Leet lawn at 221 West 4th Street; if it is not the social will be held in the Sunday School room at the First Presbyterian Church. The funds made will help the young people of the organization to go to summer conference, July 8-15 at Marshall.

### Conservatory Members on Program at Blossom Tea.

Members of the Conservatory of Music of the College appeared on the program of a Blossom Tea given last Friday night at the First Methodist Church by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Schuster, and Mr. Alphonse Gailiewicz each gave several numbers. Mrs. Will Montgomery, Mrs. V. C. Clark, and Mrs. Charles Myers also assisted on the program.

### Pre-Fourth of July Dance at Residence Hall Tonight.

Residence Hall will assume a patriotic atmosphere tonight when it will be the scene of a pre-Fourth of July dance.

Decorations are in red, white, and blue.

Buster Strong and his orchestra will play for the dance, which is to be formal.

Bernice Chapman is general chairman and Medford McFall is in charge of the program.

### Kumjoinus C. E. Invites College Students.

Kumjoinus C. E. of the First Presbyterian Church invites all college students to their Sunday evening meetings at 7:00 o'clock. Each night some topic of interest is discussed and there is a special number. Robert Lawrence, senior next year, is president of the Kumjoinus C. E.

### Varsity Villagers Attend Casino de Budapest.

About ninety women students of the College attended the Varsity Villagers party, Casino de Budapest which was given last Friday night in Social Hall. The program included violin selections by Jean St. Clair, and solo dances by Norma Ruth Logan and Frances Feurt. Helen Gaugh

### PIE

like Mother always  
tried to make—

## Dick's Lunch

WE INVITE YOU  
TO BRING YOUR FRIENDS  
TO THE

## Sugar Bowl

— IT'S COOL —

## College Coffee Shop

THE COUNTRY MAY  
STILL NEED A GOOD  
5 CENT CIGAR—  
BUT THIS TOWN  
HAS A GOOD

5c Taxi

161

THE COLLEGE TAXI

played the piano accompaniments for these numbers.

### Former Students Marry at Trenton.

The marriage of Miss Helen Banks Davenport and Mr. Carol S. Russell of Trenton took place at 5 o'clock Sunday, June 9, at the Christian church in Trenton. Both the bride and groom are former students of the College, the groom having received his degree here.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, W. V. Davenport, wore a simple floor length dress of white organza with a belt of braided taffeta. Her small hat was of white net with a halo of twisted taffeta. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink rosebuds, delphinium and sweet peas.

Miss Ruth Murphy of Loreda was bridesmaid. Her gown was of pale blue organza and she wore a white picture hat of braided straw and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

The Misses Maurene Moore, Mildred Cooper and Phrona Rooks were ushers. Meril Russell of St. Joseph was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Russell left for a trip to the Ozarks. Upon their return they will be at home in Trenton.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Davenport, is a graduate of the Trenton high school and junior college. She attended the College here and the University of Colorado. Recently she has been teaching in the Trenton schools.

Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Russell of Graham. He was graduated from the Savannah high school and the College. Mr. Russell played half-back in football while a student here. He is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. For the past four years he has taught mathematics and physical education in the Trenton high school.

### Faculty Reception Date Announced.

The date for the Faculty Reception has been set for July 17. The reception is being planned by the Student Affairs committee. The chairmen of the hostess groups are Dr. Anna M. Painter, Miss Estelle Bowman, Miss Mattie Dykes, and Miss Kathryn Franken.

### Annual Get-Together of Grade Group.

The Intermediate Grade majors and teachers in the Intermediate grades had a dinner Thursday night, June 27, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at 6 o'clock. This is an annual get-together dinner for the group.

Students and faculty are invited to hear the second of a series of five lectures on "Religion and the Bible" which is being given by Dr. H. G. Dildine of the College faculty at 9:30 at the M. E. Church South Sunday morning. The subject for Dr. Dildine's address for Sunday morning is, "The Hebrew Faith and its Neighbors." Members of the class and their friends are planning to go on a picnic to Pumpkin Center, Sunday afternoon. Cars will leave the Social Service rooms at the Church at 3 p. m. Those who plan to attend should sign the notice on the Bulletin board or notify Dexter Harvey, Dorothy Parker, Frances Tapp, or Mr. Stephen LaMar.

# Entertainment Feature at the College Bring to College Students —and to Maryville— Outstanding Talent

—TED SHAWN AND HIS DANCERS

—THE RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR

—EDMUND VANCE COOK, the poet

—E. H. SOTHERN

—FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT CHARLES H. CURTIS

—BRAHMS QUARTETTE

—ALFREDO SAN MALO

—THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

—SCHUMANN-HEINK

—DE WOLF HOPPER

—AND MANY OTHER NAMES AS FAMOUS AS THESE

Major Entertainment  
for the Summer

To thousands of students who have attended the College during the last few years, to hundreds of people in Northwest Missouri who have taken advantage of the opportunities presented by the College to see and hear these famous personalities, they are more than names. They are artists whose art is familiar, lecturers whose thoughts are known, individuals of whom there is a real acquaintance.

It would be hard to estimate the cultural value that these "entertainments" have brought to Northwest Missouri. Most of those who have attended these presentations at the College would have found it inconvenient or impossible to have gone to distant cities for the performances; many would have been unable to afford the admittance prices it is necessary to charge elsewhere; many would have been obliged to forego attendance at these entertainments but for the fact that they were here at the College, free to College students and at a nominal charge to the public.

These entertainments have been and will continue to be a regular part of the extra-curricular activity of the College. They are a vital part of the education of those who attend school here and of the continued education of those who are fortunate enough to live



ment  
Session---

WIN

# STRAWBRIDGE

AMERICA'S FOREMOST DANCER

## AND HIS GROUP

Edwin Strawbridge, who will appear at the College on July 10, has been acclaimed as one of the world's outstanding dancers.

He is a true American, having been born at York, Pa. While a law student at Lafayette College he leaned towards dramatics taking an active part in college theatricals. Later he had an extensive experience on the legitimate stage. He appeared with Pauline Lord, Eva Le Gallienne and other prominent personages of the dramatic world. Having been an early enthusiast and taking an active part in all the athletic activities of the college it was only natural that eventually he should turn from dramatics to the world of the dance. He has danced for such distinguished audiences as gathered at the Lewisohn Stadium, New York, and at Ravinia Park in Chicago, where he appeared as premier danseur; with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and with the Philadelphia Opera Company as soloist. That eminent conductor, Leopold Stowkowski, has conducted his performance of Pas D'acier given at the Metropolitan Opera House. He is not only well known in the United States and Europe but also in the Orient where he appeared at the Imperial Theatre in Tokio and toured throughout China and Japan.

Edwin Strawbridge's programs will include popular numbers selected from his past successes in Europe and America as well as new dances. Such favorites as "Bartered Bride," costumes for which Mr. Strawbridge collected in Prague, and the intimate ballet "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" are scheduled. Also from his unique group of pantomimic character dances he is giving such inimitable choreographic impressions as "The Little White Donkey," "In Theatre District," "General Lavine Eccentric," and his dances of poetic imagination which have been acclaimed by the leading critics, namely, "The Eagle," "The Sea," and "The Cat and Mouse."

## Softball Playing Interest Grows

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (June 25, 1935)

Phelps' Midgets	1	0	1.000
Burr's Wildcats	2	1	.667
Hashslingers	0	2	.000

Showing considerable improvement since their last appearance, Burr's Wildcats defeated the Hashslingers 15 to 4 in Tuesday night's softball melee. Last week the Hashslingers bowed to the Burr outfit 17 to 10.

The Burrmen iced the game away in the second inning as they scored eight men from twelve appearances at the plate. Seven hits, a walk, and three Hashslinger errors permitted the scores.

The Wildcats scored two runs each in the first and fourth innings, and chalked up three more markers in the fifth inning.

The Hashslingers scored three of their runs in the second inning when they made three singles and a walk bring in the scores. Two base knocks, a walk, and an error finished the scoring for the Hashmen in the fifth as they scored one run.

Gray and Wagoner, Hashslingers, batted perfectly for the day. Gray drew two singles in two times up, while Wagoner got a walk and a single in two trips to the plate.

Knepper, Hashslinger center fielder, still led the batters of the league at the end of the game. In two games he has garnered five hits in six times up.

Reith, Wildcat moundsman, gave seven hits, walked 3, and whiffed 2. The Wildcats took twelve hits off the combined efforts of Dunkin, Brown, and Kunkel. Kunkel struck out two Wildcats.

Phelps' Midgets won the opening battle of the summer siege of the intramural softball league when they defeated Burr's Wildcats by a 6 to 4 score. The game was interesting in that the two teams were quite evenly matched, even to the number of errors. The Burrmen committed 5 and the Midgets 4.

The Midgets opened the scoring in their half of the first inning. Seyster singled, Bird trotted to first on an error, Elmo Wright walked, and Hiner sacrificed to center field, scoring Seyster.

The Wildcats took their first and last lead of the game in the fourth inning when Reynolds went to first on Bird's error and Evans singled. Both men scored on sacrifices by Dick and Jim Smith.

The Phelpsman came up in the fourth inning to score three times. Elmo Wright battered out a two-bagger, Hiner singled, and Benson drew a pass. All three men scored after Evans muffed two chances at first base.

Midget scoring was completed in the fifth inning after Seyster garnered three bases with a single swing of the bat, scoring J. Wright who had reached first on a Wildcat error. Seyster scored when Elmo Wright drew up at first on an overthrow.

A Wildcat rally, which fell short, came in the sixth inning. Cole walked and Reynolds was on by error. Both men scored as Peetoom looked into the sun and dropped two left field flies in succession.

Benson, Midget moundsman, gave six hits and walked one. Roy Reith, pitcher for the Wildcats, gave only five hits. He walked two and struck out two.

Batting honors for the day went to Max Seyster, Midget

shortstop, who scored a single and a triple in three appearances at the plate.

The Wildcats defeated the Hashslingers 17 to 10 in the second game of the season. The game established a new intramural record for the most errors committed in one contest, nineteen errors being recorded for the two teams. The Hashslingers committed eleven errors but this fell two short of the record of thirteen which they established last summer.

The Hashslingers started matters off in the first inning when Anderson, Brewer, Kunkel, and Dunkin traveled around the bags for runs. The scores came from three errors and four singles.

The Wildcats came back in their half to pile up eleven markers. Fourteen Burrmen faced the pitcher, four of them singled, four got on by error and Reynolds hit the first home run of the season to account for the runs.

The Wildcats made two errors and a single good for a run in the second inning. In the third inning they scored four men from a walk, a single, a double, and two errors. Their final score in the fourth inning came after two Hashslinger errors.

The food transfer men converted two hits into a run in the fourth inning. They staged a determined rally in the fifth inning when they sent five men around the diamond on three hits and four bobbles, before the last Hashslinger was called out.

Roy Reith, Wildcat pitcher, gave nine hits, and struck out five. Dunkin, losing Hashslinger pitcher, gave eight hits, walked 1, and struck out one. Roy Brown, pitching for the Hashmen, gave no hits, struck out none, walked none, and allowed no runs.

Knepper, center fielder for the Hashslingers, turned in the first perfect record of the season with three singles in three times up to bat.

The leading ball dropper was Hugh Kunkel, who played roving shortstop and first base for the Potwallopers. He was charged with five errors.

Miss Mildred Sandison, class of '31, is lecturing in Education courses of the University of Wyoming at Laramie. She will be in Wyoming for six weeks. During that period she is on leave of absence from her position in the Bureau of Publications of the National Education Association at Washington, D. C.

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PLAN A BIG EVENING  
Get up a party for

**Dinner and  
Dancing**

in the ROSE ROOM  
of the

**Blue Moon Cafe**

South Side Square

## Reports Annual Local FERA Work

The following report on the FERA work at the College during the past year was issued recently by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the Social Science department, who has directed the work of the students who were employed under the FERA.

One project consisted of eight students working on the Geological survey which included plotting all survey data furnished by the Geological survey and water resource office, Rolla, Missouri. Two of these same students also worked at the Nursery school, constructing all necessary school equipment and supplies.

At the Community Center four young men supervised the recreational activities of boys; two young women supervised the recreational activities of the girls, and one young woman acted as librarian for the Community Center reading room. Two boys drove the bus part-time for the FERA Nursery School and also assisted in the playground activities at the Community Center.

At the gymnasium four young men were employed. Three of them supervised the swimming, boxing, and leisure time recreational activities of the unemployed and children. The other one carried on research work, compiling records and so forth.

One young woman worked on a research project on teacher placement covering a period of nine year's work of the Committee on Recommendations. This project comprises data as to number, location, salary, and subject combinations for teachers in high school, the same data for those of elementary school in cities and towns, and also those for rural schools.

In the College Elementary School, one young woman has collected pictures, stories and bibliography for units of work on transportation and the farm, in the first three grades; compiled and typed lists of words for spelling work in grades four, five and six; assisted in working out forms for recording of grades progress and has done clerical work necessary for same.

Another young woman was engaged in the supervision of playground and gymnasium activities. Problems in social behavior and adjustments were assigned to her for special observation and study. Doing research in individual differences of children was the project carried on by still another young lady in connection with the elementary school.

A young man carried on a project in connection with playground activities of boys in the college elementary school. He worked on problems such as sportsmanship and desirable group games.

Several other research projects have been undertaken. One girl cooperated in a research study of grades made by freshman students in college classes in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for the fall quarter, 1934. A comparison was made of these grades with the grades given freshmen in the other four Missouri teachers colleges. The grades given freshmen in each college were scaled separately by means of the normal curve, and then combined scores were scaled and compared in the same manner. Another student completed a study of vocational choices as given by the freshmen students when they entered the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Fall quarter, 1934.

Another study is being made at the end of the Spring quarter to determine whether these stud-

ents changed their vocational choices after three quarters of college work and after a study of vocations through guidance.

Another student completed a study to determine the distribution of freshman students, as to county and state, who entered the College here at the fall quarter, 1934. She also completed a study showing the occupations of the fathers of these freshman students. This study was made to determine, if possible, what group of people according to occupations, were keeping their sons and daughters in college during the depression.

Ten students were used in the college library as part of the FERA project. Their duties consisted of charging desk assistant, stack reading, typing shelf lists, assist cataloger; filing newspapers; checking books taken from the library, compiling statistics on number of books used, taken out, and readers in the library; assisting reference librarian; making reading lists and filing cards.

A student of the commercial department compiled a bibliography in shorthand, one in typewriting, checked typewriting papers, recorded grades, and copied material on the typewriter.

Another project which was carried on by a young lady consisted of the following: (1) Motivation of descriptive processes. Magazine pictures and quotations from writers illustrating "how to describe." (2) Projects in literature and composition. (3) Copying of lesson plans executed by practice teachers. (4) Copying of selected projects these teachers developed. (5) Compilation of composition topics. (6) Compilation of standardized tests—publishing companies, costs, etc. (7) Copying from writers examples of paragraphs for study. (8) Compilation of types of literary stories. (9) Bibliography of articles on how to teach English.

Research work was done by one student on course materials for a high school course in typing, accounting, and business law. The materials compiled by the worker are to form the basis for an integrated course to be offered high school students.

Two students collected and organized material on survey of art in Missouri; organized, classified and labelled material in the museum collection; and arranged the exhibits.

One student compiled a bibliography on the following subjects: (1) architecture, (2) the Lau Mahal, (3) sculpture, (4) figure painting, (5) graphic arts, (6) tapestry, (7) etching, (8) tooled leather, (9) color, (10) artists, (11) methods in art, (12) prominent English writers.

A bibliography was made by one student to include the following problems: (1) Mark Twain, (2) Edgar Allen Poe, (3) Nathaniel Hawthorne, (4) Transcendentalists, (5) shelf lists of various English books.

A study of reading habits was undertaken by one student. She checked as well as tabulated her findings.

Two students aided with the Freshman course in Humanities. The work included the study of certain library assignments required of the class with the framing of test questions to be used in that class, and the scoring of test papers for the same class. The remainder of their time was directed to making up a reading list to be used with classes.

Another student typed material for the social science department. The material typed has been of four kinds: (1) Correspondence necessary within the work of the social science department. (2) Stencils to be cut for

mimeographing test questions in classes in the department. (3) Notes on class exercises, not otherwise available, but needed for the coming year. (4) Notes in process of preparation for classroom instruction.

General clerical work in the high school office during the past year was done by one student. She did typing, filing, compiling and any other work necessary in the running of the office. She typed a number of reports and a great many letters, etc. She also kept certain records, such as teachers' marks, transportation and attendance.

Another student directed the noon hour activities of the pupils in the high school during the past year. She taught them dancing and also sponsored other activities, such as games and hikes. There were more than one hundred pupils who took part in the activities of the noon hour. She also had charge of the magazines in the high school library. She kept them in order, assisted pupils in their reading and had general charge of this part of the library.

Directing the study of the high school pupils during the period before school in the morning and at the noon hour, comprised the duties of one FERA student worker. A small amount of her time during the spring quarter was used in assisting the high school office in compiling reports of the school year and in general clerical work.

Two students aided in a home economics project. Their work consisted of organization of laboratory equipment; personal aid in laboratory of clothing and textiles; compiling bibliography and material for study of clothing and textiles; and reports and typing of the same.

One FERA worker assisted the college physician by making records of all physical examinations, making appointments, checking on report of special activity students, care of instruments and office equipment, general clerical work, and an itemized account of each day's work, from which a monthly report was made.

One student was put on the job of canvassing the library for references which might be used during the spring quarter in the course of General Physical Science for freshmen. This canvass covered both books and magazines and resulted in the preparation of a card bibliography of references and brief abstracts of important magazine articles. In addition he read papers and compiled and analyzed grades for the class for which the reference work was done. He also assisted in the work around the laboratory.

Three lines of work were undertaken by one student. He carried on an investigation and cataloged all equipment and material on hand pertaining to the college theater. He worked out a proposed adequate and feasible equipment list when it becomes available. In this work he was assisted by one other student.

One young woman made a study of the comparative food prices for the college cafeteria during the years, 1933-34 and 1934-35. The study includes all of the classification of foods. This chart will be filed and kept in the college cafeteria for future use.

The work of one FERA student was that of making out the various reports and payroll forms for the students employed under the FERA.

An analysis of the relative cost and depreciation of types of books as used by the various types of students was made by one worker.

One young woman spent most

of the time searching for material for use in science classes, making stencils and typing copies of material. She assisted in making herbarium and tree records for the science classes. She also assisted in collecting data from general science teachers in Northwest Missouri district as to text books used, units taught, the amount of supplementary material used and laboratory work done. She collected and typed material from science and mathematics magazines for recreational material.

Bulletins from the U. S. department of agriculture and state agricultural stations were collected, cataloged, and filed by one student FERA worker.

Regular monthly tests and records of production of the registered Jersey cows at the college farm was undertaken by one young man. This is the same work that is ordinarily done by the tester in a cow-testing association. The remainder of his time was spent in producing plants for the community garden, in taking care of laboratory supplies and materials, and in checking the work of the large class in Biology 1c.

Another young man was placed in charge of the college greenhouse.

Two young men worked in the hot beds preparing plants for the community garden and took care of the trees on the campus. Two young men replanted trees that were originally planted by the CWA workers in the winter of 1934.

One student acted as secretary to the faculty member who had general supervision of the FERA projects.

The Information and Publications department employed two of the FERA workers to do general office work.

In the psychology department, two students worked out objective-type questions in the field of educational psychology; helped in the survey of students of MSTC; collected bibliography in child psychology, problems common in the field of parent education; aided in the study of student teacher attitude of children's behavior and making comparison with those of mental hygienists; and assisted in the compiling of habit traits to be used in the habit clinic of the nursery school.

Another student in the psychology department worked out an interest-blank, modeled on the one put out by Columbia University; helped in the revision of the syllabus in educational, child, and adolescent psychology; aided in the survey of students of MSTC in determining where the students come from, their economic status, etc; collected bibliography for various courses in psychology, abstracted current literature in the field of psychology, particularly in mental hygiene; and made out objective type questions in the various courses in psychology.

Miss Birdie Lemaster, who received her B. S. degree in the summer of '32, and her A. B. degree in the spring of '33, left Tuesday for the University of Middlebury, Vermont, where she will continue work on her Master's degree in French. Miss Lemaster teaches at Ravenwood.

Mr. Gordon Trotter, who was graduated in 1930, was at the College for a brief visit, Monday afternoon of this week. For the last three years Mr. Trotter has been instructor of commerce at Webster Groves. He will resume his work there this fall. Before going to Webster Groves, Mr. Trotter taught commerce at Flat River. He has done some graduate work at the University of Iowa and is planning to complete the work for his M. A. degree from Washington University at St. Louis by extension and correspondence. Mr. Trotter plans to attend the NEA convention at Denver. He said that his brother, Lewis Trotter, who was here for two years of college work, will be in school at Missouri University this fall.

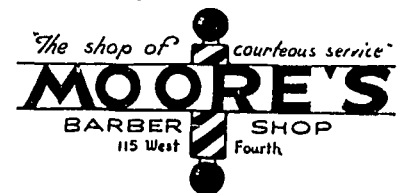
Miss Alice Smith, who was graduated in 1933, visited with friends at the College for a short time Tuesday. She is now on a two weeks vacation from her duties at Joplin, where she is doing case work under the direction of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Organization. Miss Smith says that the work is interesting but involves long hours of service. She has two hundred families to look after. During the recent strikes in the Joplin territory, the relief workers had some unusual experiences, she said.

### WATER-PROOF RESOLING.

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### We Won't Promise

to make you look like Adonis, but we will do everything that good barber work can do for you.



## Picnics

aren't complete without a good supply of BUNS from

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Better Get that Inverted Roof on your Shoes Before it Rains Again—

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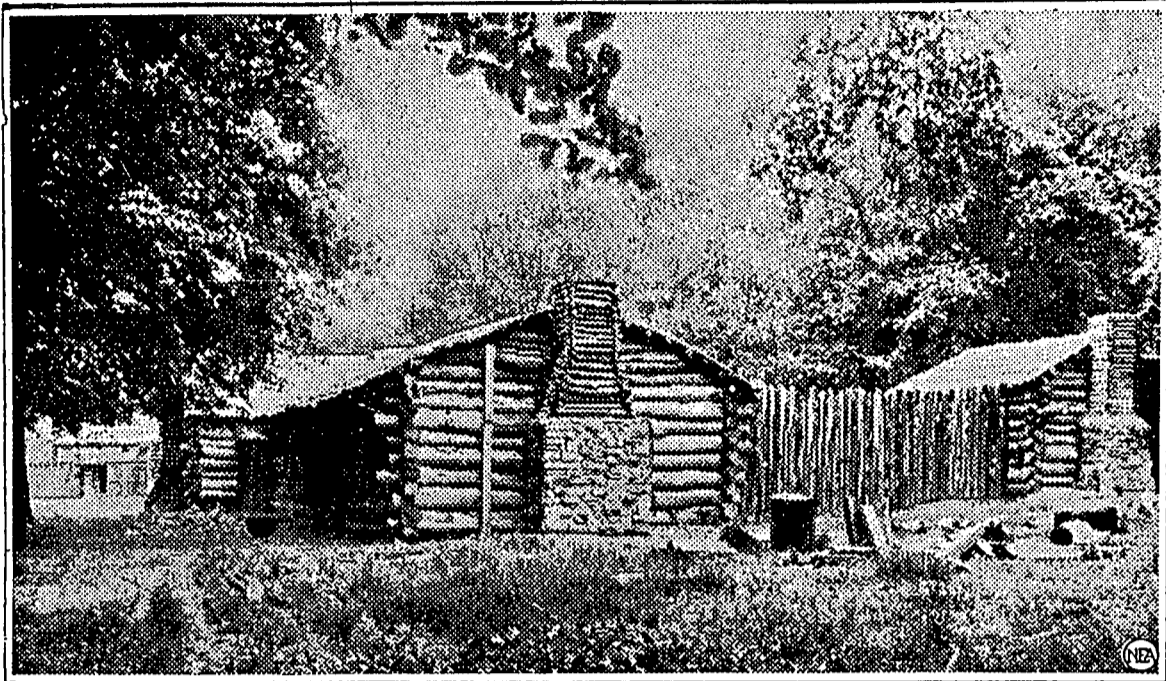
## Missouri Barber Shop

WHERE PAUL NEAL CAN GIVE YOU

THE BEST OF SERVICE IN A COOL,

QUIET ATMOSPHERE

## New Memorial Reared for Lincoln in Indiana



A new national memorial to Abraham Lincoln, to be dedicated July 4, is this Lincoln pioneer village, erected in the city park of Rockport, Ind., near the place where the Emancipator lived from his seventh to twenty-first year. The community as it was in the days of Lincoln's boyhood has been faithfully reproduced, with cabins, stockade, primitive furniture, and an oxcart.

## Environment More Potent

Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the Department of Sociology at the College spoke before the Mens' Forum Monday on "The Role of Social Environment." In his discussion he pointed out that social environment plays a very important part in the development of human personality and character. "In the past, heredity has been overemphasized," he added.

"Scientific investigations that have been made show that a great majority of the superior children (IQ 120-140) and the great majority of gifted children (IQ 140 and above) come from the non-professional classes. Furthermore, investigations show that in the United States the great majority of gifted children come from families that receive rather modest incomes.

"The majority of the A and B caliber men that were in the United States army during the war came from the agricultural workers and from the skilled and semi-skilled laborers. The farmers alone supplied as many A and B caliber individuals as did the professional classes collectively. More than one-half of the A and B caliber men are found in the non-"white-collared" occupations. Only 29 percent of the A men in the United States army came from the professions.

"Recent studies have shown that of the highest one-half of 1 percent of school children, not more than 25 percent of them come from the professional groups and of the highest 6 percent (IQ 120 and above) less than 20 percent come from the professional groups. These studies tend to show that ability is found among all classes. In order to develop this ability we need a public school system that will give equal educational opportunities to children of poor and rich alike.

"We used to believe that feeble-mindedness was practically a question of heredity. Today we know differently, having recent studies indicating that only a small share of feeble-mindedness is hereditary and that only 11 per cent of the feeble-minded children have feeble-minded parents. Some of the non-hereditary causes of feeble-mindedness are as follows: brain injury at birth, lead poisoning, infection from infantile paralysis, cerebral meningitis, syphilis, and glandular disturbances.

"The educational opportunities

that children have play a large part in their future place in society. We know from scientific investigations that a youth born in Massachusetts has fifty times as great a chance of becoming a noted scientist as a youth born in Alabama or Georgia. Does anyone for a moment believe that this difference is due to a difference in heredity? It seems to me that a much more plausible explanation would be found in the differences in the social environment of Massachusetts and the Southern states.

"The Jukes and Kallikak families are a good illustration of the importance of a social environment in developing character and personality. We know from Hawthorn's "Scarlet Letter" the attitude the people of a century ago had toward illegitimate children. They did not have a fair chance to develop into honest men and women. Public opinion caused them to be shunned by the better classes of society. They had to find friends and amusements among the out-casts and the vicious.

"Criminologists are agreed that crime is not a matter of heredity, but of environment. There is no such thing as a natural born criminal. It is the social environment under which our children live that determines whether they are going to become criminals or decent citizens. A few years ago Jane Addams discovered that there was a great deal of juvenile delinquency in certain areas in the city of Chicago. She induced the city to establish supervised playgrounds there. As a result, juvenile delinquency decreased 33 percent. Heredity had not changed one iota—it was the social environment that had changed.

"The poet was right who said, 'Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air.' Unfortunately today the social environment in many localities is such that children are blighted and do not develop into the right kind of men and women.

"We do not want to leave the impression that we consider inheritance of no importance, for we realize that one cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. But on the other hand, we feel that the part played by social environment has been neglected entirely too much in the past. Genius and high mental ability are latent in all classes and are brought out under a favorable social environment. Genius is not irrepressible, but needs the stimulation in order that it be developed."

## On the Campus

Students in the dramatic production class which will be offered the second term of summer session will give a one-act play at the July 31 assembly. Dr. Joseph Kelly of the speech department will have his class choose the play to be presented.

### College Kid

Do you know the College Kid—he is the fastest track man, the most elusive broken field runner in football. He takes the greatest interest in the wild life around the campus. He is a fine swimmer, and likes tennis. He was one of the stars of the first night's performance of the May Fete. Yet he is not a popular man.

With his friendly nature and winning smile he tries to make friends with everybody—but nobody will associate with him for long.

He plays all day and sleeps as late in the morning as he wants to. He does not go to classes, nor does he worry about dates.

You see—College Kid is only a little black and white dog—just a pup, but he is as well known as anyone on the campus.

A survey of the record which is being kept at Residence Hall shows that College students will play golf if they have the clubs. This record shows that the clubs which were recently bought by the College were loaned 20 times during the first week after they were purchased.

Each student who uses a set of clubs is asked to sign the following pledge. "I agree to return to the dormitory within 3 hours this set of golf clubs. If kept out longer than three hours or overnight, I agree to pay a fee of 25 cents for every hour or portion thereof. If broken or lost, a replacement fee will be deducted from my book deposit."

Last week the *Northwest Missourian* published some rules of etiquette for golf, which students of the College are asked to observe.

## Alumni News

A letter to the Alumni secretary from Mr. Luther Blackwelder, a graduate of the College, brings the information that Mr. Blackwelder is enjoying his work as band director in the high school at Forsan, Texas. He has

had a fifty-piece high school band there this year. Mr. Blackwelder asked to be remembered to his friends at the College and asked that catalogs be sent to one of his graduates who is interested in attending the College next fall.

Mr. Harry C. Haun, a graduate of the College and superintendent of schools at Graham, visited the College Tuesday afternoon of this week. His son, Harry, six, who will be in the second grade next year, was with him.

David H. Nicholson, a graduate of the College and superintendent of schools at Clearmont, visited at the College Monday afternoon.

James Stephenson, junior student at the College and editor of the 1935-36 *Tower*, returned Monday evening from Ridgecrest, N. C., in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where he attended a ten-day retreat with members of the Baptist student unions from colleges throughout the South. Last year he was vice-president of the Baptist Student Union Council.

Paul Adams, who attended the College last year, was at the Administration building last Tuesday afternoon. Paul has been working on the Missouri River this summer. His headquarters are at St. Joseph and Forest City. His home is at Forest City, where his father, Mr. Edward Adams, a graduate of the College, is superintendent of schools.

John Heath, manager of the College bookstore, has announced that books no longer needed for class work may be checked in at the bookstore beginning July 2.

### Neil to Lincoln

Herschel Neil, track and field athlete of the College, will compete in the National Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet, to be held in Lincoln, Neb., July 2 and 3.

Several weeks ago Neil qualified in four events for the national meet, but he will compete in only three of these. He will attempt to outclass the fast and elusive negro athlete of Ohio State, Jessie Owens, in the 100 meter and the 200 meter dashes. Neil will also try to beat the nation's best in the hop-step-and-jump event which he won in Kansas City.

Neil has been working hard to be at the peak of shape when he starts his first race at Lincoln.

### Tennis Champion

Berry Hill, Hamilton, defeated William Person, Maryville, in the finals of the spring quarter's intramural tennis singles tournament in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2. The belated match was played last Saturday, weather conditions during the spring quarter having forced the postponement. Hill received the championship medal awarded by the Student Senate for his victory.

### Purchases Painting

Mr. Williams, superintendent of the Daleview Consolidated school at Fairfax, visited the College last week. He took with him the painting "Anne Hathaway's Cottage," which was on loan exhibit here in the collection of Miss Olive DeLuce.

The painting was purchased and given to the Daleview school by the seniors of 1934.

## C. E. Wells to Librarian Meet

Mr. C. E. Wells, College librarian, has been granted leave of absence for the remainder of the summer and will leave this week for Denver, Colorado, where he will attend the National meeting of the American Library Association, June 24-29, and the National Education Association which meets June 29 to July 4. After these meetings Mr. Wells will enroll for special work at the University of Colorado at Greeley.

Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant College Librarian and treasurer of the Missouri Library Association, will attend the national meeting in Denver and then return to the College to take charge of the Library.

Mr. Wells is a member of the national committee on Cooperation of Latin and American Countries. He mentioned that the committee might profitably give some more attention to bringing about the proper cataloging of materials on government and literature in the United States and Latin American libraries to aid those interested in research along these lines.

The Latin American countries have some excellent old universities and old public libraries which are much older than ours in the United States, according to Mr. Wells. Lima, Peru, he said, has the oldest library and the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere. He also mentioned the great public library at Santiago, Chile, which has special rooms for the best literature and history of the great nations.

Mr. Wells has his A. M. degree from Park College and has done graduate work at the University of Chile in South America. His family will stay in Maryville for most of the summer, but will probably drive out to Colorado for a few days some time during the summer.

## July Topics for Monday Forum

According to Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman of the program committee of the Men's Forum, the program for July is as follows:

July 1—"Life and Works of Pupa," Dr. J. W. Hake, head of the Physics department at the College.

July 8—"Problems of Insurance," Mr. R. D. Jay, district manager of the Farm Bureau Automobile Association.

July 15—"The Making of Weather Reports," Mr. James R. Cowan, Geography department at the College.

July 22—"Economic Planning," Mr. Peyton Stapp, Economics department at the College.

July 29—"The Place of Athletics in Education," Wilbur Stalcup, Physical Education department at the College.

### AG CLASS FIELD TRIP

Students in Agriculture 41, Types and Market Classes of Livestock, made a field trip Tuesday morning to the farm of Dale Bellows south of Maryville. They judged purebred Shorthorn yearling bulls, and also observed the two-year-old herd sire. The trip was made in the College bus.

### Fills Position

Miss Bessie Patton, graduate of the College, will teach in the Wathena, Kansas high school next year.

## Miss Dow Speaks at AAUW Meeting

Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the Foreign Language department is in Los Angeles this week attending the ninth annual convention of the American Association of University Women. Miss Dow, who is state chairman of International Relations of the Missouri division of the AAUW and the official delegate of the Maryville branch to the convention, was one of the speakers at the Thursday session.

In her address Miss Dow discussed state resources and activities along international lines. As state chairman she has inaugurated a system of correspondence among the members of the Missouri Association and members of associations in other countries.

The officers of the International federation were very much impressed by the possibilities of the project as it will do much to promote good-will. The plan has been placed on the agenda of the next International Council meeting and the National Association has asked Miss Dow to explain the plan in detail to the delegates at the Convention in order that it may be used in other states. Plans for the continuance of the system in Missouri are being made. Miss Dow has been appointed State Chairman for another two years.

## Display In Vitamin C

Vitamin C is on display in the art room on the fourth floor of the Administration building. Students of Miss Olive DeLuce have been painting oranges.

Members of Miss DeLuce's class in landscape painting are all graduates of the College. They are Miss Bessie McElvaine of Salisbury; Miss Hettie Mae Woodward of Maryville, and Miss Gertrude Garrett of Maryville.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus lately received a letter from Mr. H. T. Phillips, of the department of Education, who is studying in California this summer.

In his letter Mr. Phillips said: "We had a very pleasant trip out; arriving in Los Angeles about a week before the opening of school, and we spent the time in driving to various places of interest and in getting located. We have found the climate and conditions here very pleasant, and I believe we are going to have a very pleasant stay."

## Colorado Fete Design

Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the department of Fine and Industrial Arts was asked by Alamosa College, Colorado, to design the set for its Spring Music Festival.

The set, which received much favorable comment, was done in the modernistic style. Spring colors, blue, yellow, and pink were used against a black and silver background. A modernistic version of an old fashioned bouquet was the center of the set.

## Teaches at Shenandoah

Mr. Wilbur Pettigrew, who is taking work at the College during the short course, will leave July 8 for Iowa City, Iowa, where he will do research work in the University library. Mr. Pettigrew has been debate and dramatic coach in the high school at Shenandoah, Iowa for the last four years.

## Speech

Over 50 per cent of an average child's speech is ego-centric—"I did this" and "I did that"—according to a study made by a class in speech under the direction of Dr. Joseph Kelly. Only 12 to 15 per cent of a child's talk is an attempt to explain or reason, the class discovered. Seventeen per cent of a child's speech is obviously directed toward someone. The other 83 percent is simply spoken into mid-air, often as a clarification of the activity the child is engaged in.

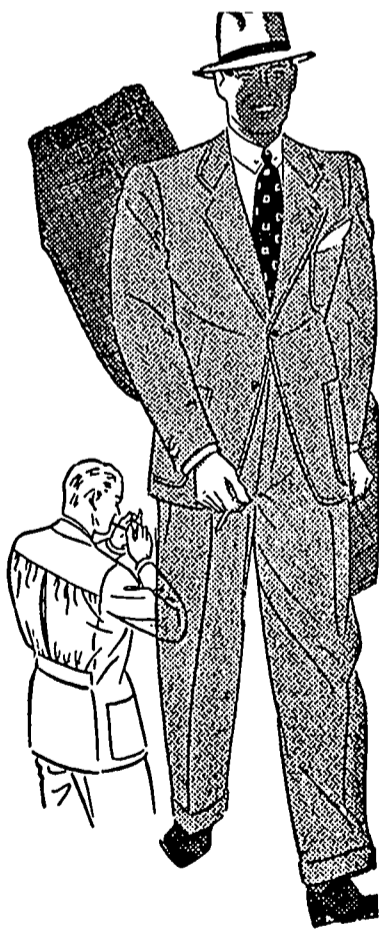
This study, which was accomplished by having observers take down in short-hand everything that was spoken by the children under observation, came as a result of the suggestion of short course students.

Only two children were under observation at one time, and everything that they said aloud was taken down, and notes made which explained the conditions under which the children had spoken.

The speech activity of these grade school children has been placed in the following groups: monologue, socialized speech, questions, commands, threats, derision, and reason discourse.

The study also shows the number of words a child speaks in the class room. In four classes of the Training school, the average was 56-60 words for a forty minute period. The median number of words for the average child in unrestricted play is 1200 words an hour.

In a study made by Miss Annie Moore at Teachers College, Columbia, N. Y., the average number of words used by a child in a language period was five. The study was made in 44 grade schools in more than 40 cities. That was 17 years ago. A comparison of the average then, five, and the average reported by students observing children in the Training School here, 60, reveals a great change in the methods of teaching during those 17 years.



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## Cooper Reviews Legislative Record

Mr. A. H. Cooper, acting chairman of the department of Education and the representative from Nodaway County to the State Legislature, briefly discussed the work accomplished by the legislature during the last session. Mr. Cooper said that the records in the office of the Secretary of State warranted the following conditions.

"The importance and worth of a state legislature are to be determined not by the length of the session or the expense incurred—results and accomplishments alone stamp a law-making assemblage as beneficial or non-beneficial. What was done, not how long it required or how much it cost to do it, indicates a legislature's success or failure."

The opening gavel, which fell during a period when long depressed people were just beginning to feel the benefits of the national and state recovery programs, found five major problems confronting Missouri and its legislative representatives. They were old age pensions, provisions of the liquor and beer laws, state relief, state aid in the care of the indigent insane, and relief for the overburdened and delinquent taxpayer.

When the gavel descended on Wednesday, May 29, the 148th day of the session, all of these perplexing problems had been solved and disposed of in a satisfactory manner.

Paramount among the achievements of the recent assembly was the enactment of a one per cent sales tax, which will be paid directly by the consumer. Decision to double the old sales tax rate of one-half of one per cent was reached only after prolonged research and debate.

Passage of the sales tax measure will provide funds for carrying out the provisions of other legislative enactments, as follows:

1. Emergency relief will require \$6,000,000, or one-third of the amount. In return for this appropriation, the national government will allot Missouri approximately \$40,000,000 in relief monies.

2. Old age pensions will take \$2,500,000. The law provides payment of \$30 monthly to every person in Missouri over 70 years of age, provided that person has not more than \$1,500 in property and less than \$30 monthly income from any source. Aged couples are allowed \$45 monthly by the bill.

3. Care of the insane poor will use \$3,000,000. This expense in the past has been borne entirely by the counties, but in the future the state will pay two-thirds of the cost. This should make possible lower real property taxes in every Missouri county.

4. The public schools of Missouri will receive the remainder of the sales tax revenue, amounting to several millions of dollars. This should result in lower school tax levies on property and bring relief to the heavily taxed property owners.

The above figures show conclusively that Missourians will not pay even one cent in sales taxes for the ordinary costs of government, all of which are being kept well within the ordinary revenues of the state by an economical and efficient state government at Jefferson City.

Another major accomplishment of the recent session was the act foregoing the taxpayers penalties and back interest on delinquent taxes for any year from January 1, 1935. This law alone will save property holders of Missouri many

thousands of dollars. A second highly beneficial taxation law enacted, changes the date on delinquent merchants' licenses from November to January 1, which has long been desired.

Revision of the state liquor and beer laws adopted after the demise of prohibition has been sadly needed since their enactment, and the new measures passed by the 58th Assembly are regarded as decided improvements over the old statutes.

The new law regulating 3.2 beer raises the gallonage tax from 31 to 62 cents and transfers supervision from the Pure Food Department to the Liquor Control Department. The new hard liquor law permits search and seizure; provides nuisance injunctions for law violators; reduces gallonage tax on 5 per cent beer from \$1 to 62 cents; prohibits Sunday sales, and extends closing hours from midnight to 1:30 a.m.

The two laws are expected to bring in more revenue and make enforcement more strict and satisfactory. If the last legislature has passed no other laws than the ones already enumerated, it still would have deserved a select page in state annals. It adopted, however, a large number of additional measures for the public well-being.

The new appropriations for the ordinary branches and functions of government are nearly the same as two years ago and several million dollars less than was appropriated for like purposes in 1929 and 1931. Despite the fact that the Legislature was in session 148 days, it cost the taxpayers of the state only \$284,000.

The 58th General Assembly, whose personnel was far above the average, was under as capable and courageous a leadership as at any time in state history, and because of its major accomplishments is deserving of state-wide appreciation and acclaim. All bills passed by the Assembly and approved by the governor which do not carry an emergency clause will become effective ninety days after May 29, the *sine die* adjournment date, or on August 27, 1935.

## Want to Know

Q. At what time should one arrive at a tea or reception when certain hours are designated in the invitation?

A. A person should arrive not later than twenty minutes before the close of a tea or reception, or twenty minutes before the last hour designated in the invitation. It is just as correct to arrive during the early part of either a tea or reception, and often helps your hostess in equalizing the number of guests present at any one time.

Q. When should a woman rise when being introduced?

A. A woman rises for an introduction to an older woman, a very distinguished woman, or an elderly gentleman. College students should always rise for a faculty member, whether man or woman.

Q. Is it ever permissible for

a gentleman to appear without a coat on a dance floor?

A. Never.

Miss Mary Lou Appleman, a graduate of the College who is to teach in the high school at Bedford, Iowa, next year, is in school at the University of Iowa this summer. She is taking graduate work in American Government, American History and American Literature.

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